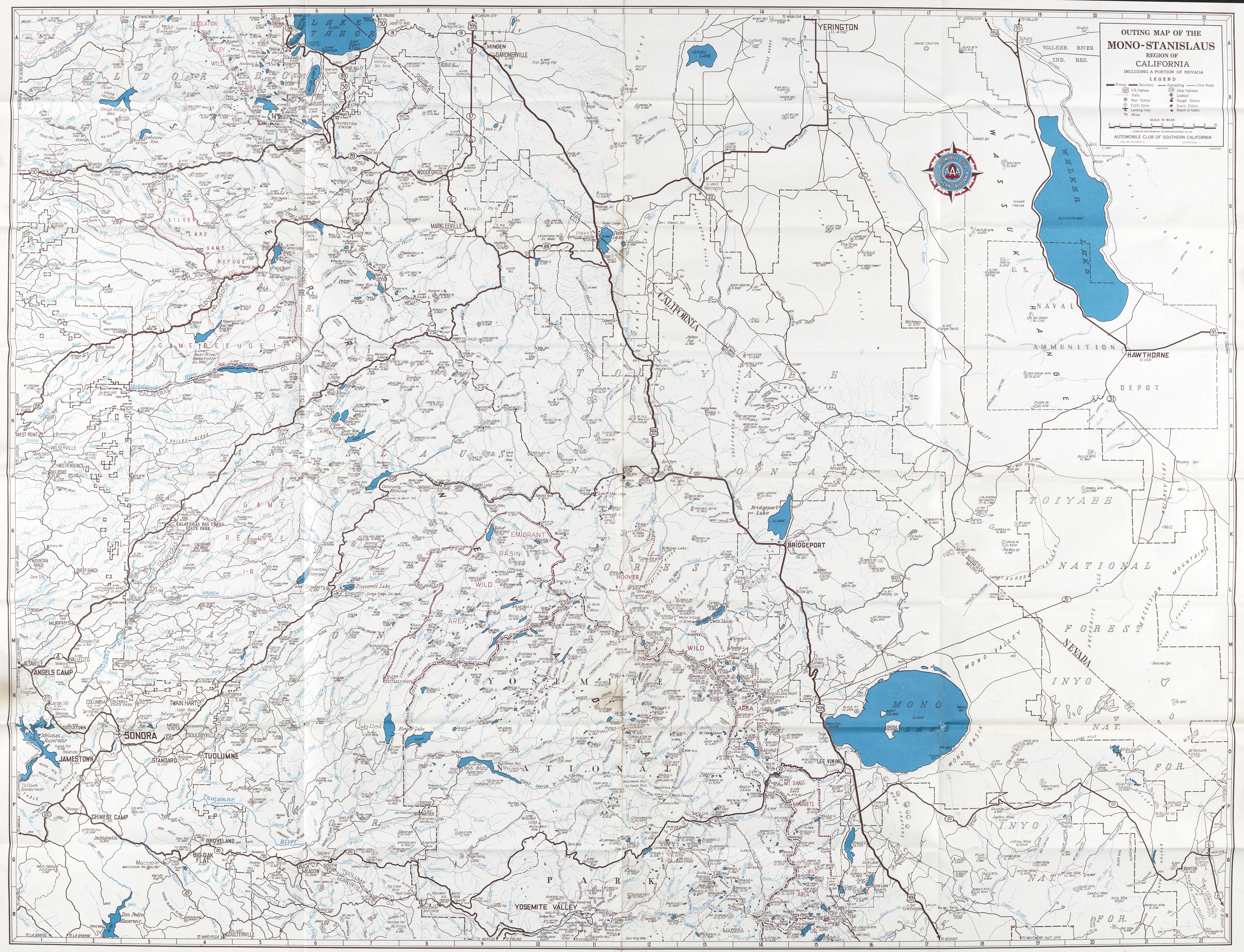
LAKE TAHOE
ELDORADO
DESOLATION VALLEY WILD AREA
MINDEN
GARDNERVILLE
YERINGTON EL.4382
WALKER RIVER IND. RES.
WALKER LAKE
Schurz
Union Valley Res.
Loon L.
Placerville
WOODFORDS
MARKLEEVILLE
SILVER LAKE GAME REFUGE
CALIFORNIA
NEVADA
Topaz Lake
Wellington
Holbrook Jct
U.S. NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT
HAWTHORNE EL.4325
WASSUK RANGE
TOIYABE NATIONAL FOREST
GAME REFUGE
Lower Bear River Reservoir
Salt Springs Reservoir
CALAVERAS
WEST POINT
WILSEYVILLE
RAILROAD FLAT
SHEEP RANCH
MOUNTAIN RANCH
CALAVERAS BIG TREES STATE PARK
MURPHYS
ALTAVILLE
ANGELS CAMP
VALLECITO
Donnells Reservoir
Pinecrest Lake
EMIGRANT BASIN WILD AREA
HOOVER WILD AREA
Bridgeport Lake
BRIDGEPORT
BODIE
AURORA
MONO LAKE
LEE VINING
MONO BASIN
MONO CRATERS
INYO NAT. FOR.
BENTON
Melones Reservoir
COLUMBIA STATE PARK
SONORA
TWAIN HARTE
JAMESTOWN
TUOLUMNE
STANDARD
SOULSBYVILLE
Tulloch Reservoir
CHINESE CAMP
GROVELAND
BIG OAK FLAT
Hetch Hetchy Reservoir
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK
YOSEMITE VALLEY
Tioga Pass
MT. DANA
MINARETS
MADERA
June Lake
Don Pedro Reservoir
COULTERVILLE
TO LA GRANGE
TO MARIPOSA
TO MERCED
TO FRESNO
TO BISHOP
TO WHITMORE HOT SPR.
TO TRUCKEE
TO CARSON CITY
TO YERINGTON
TO FALLON

OUTING MAP OF THE
MONO-STANISLAUS
REGION OF
CALIFORNIA
INCLUDING A PORTION OF NEVADA

LEGEND

Primary	Secondary	Connecting	Other Roads
(101)	U.S. Highway	(178)	State Highways
- - - -	Trails	▲	Lookout
◉	Pack Station		Ranger Station
⊕	Public Camp		Guard Station
	Landing Field	■	Resort or Cabin
⚒	Mines		

SCALE IN MILES

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

COMPILED AND DRAWN BY THE MAP DEPARTMENT OF THE
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
2601 SO. FIGUEROA ST. LOS ANGELES
C-1852 OVERSTREET

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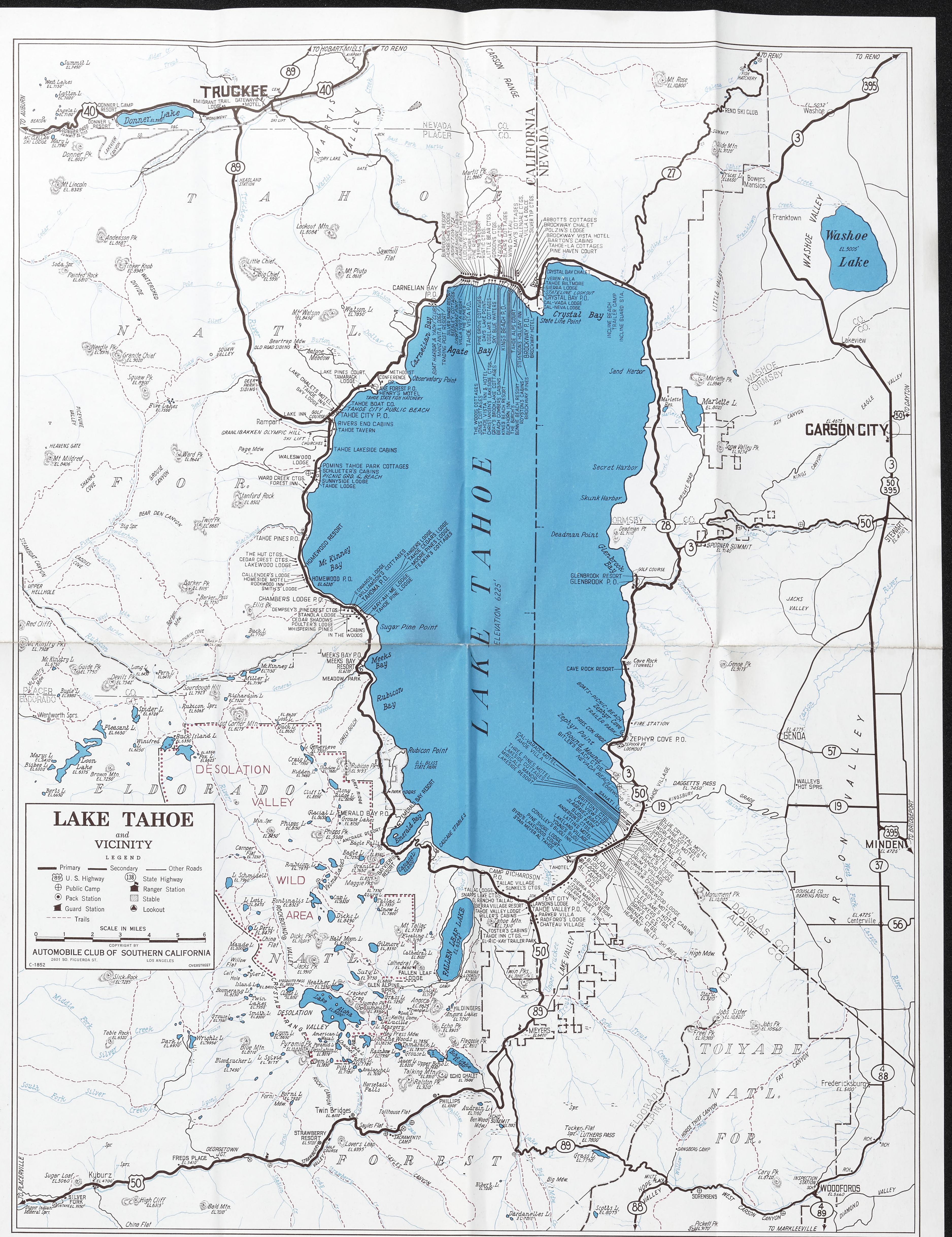

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Going Away?

We shall be pleased if you will let us help plan your trip.

We try to foresee any difficulties you might encounter while you're away. A member of your Club's or the AAA Staff has personally inspected your accommodations, dined at your restaurants, mapped your highways and visited points of interest you will see.

We sincerely hope that our help will make your trip the most enjoyable event of the entire year.

Whenever you experience unpleasant driving conditions or unsatisfactory service at establishments recommended by your club or the AAA, you will do your fellow members a favor by reporting them to us.

The Automobile Club
of Southern California

MOUNTAIN DRIVING

Motorists need not fear driving the main highways through mountainous sections of the country. Most of these highways are improved routes, with wide and easy grades.

However, in driving mountain roads, particularly those with which you are not familiar, keep these points in mind:

1. Always keep to the right half of the roadway, especially on curves.

2. Don't ride your brakes on long or steep downgrades. Employ to your advantage the compression supplied by the lower gears of your engine.

3. Keep your radiator filled with water, as the boiling point of water is lower at higher altitudes.

4. If your engine heats up and stops, although you have a full tank of gasoline, you may have vapor-lock. Place a damp cloth over the fuel pump for a few minutes.

5. Carburetors adjusted for low-altitude driving, in some cases, may have to be adjusted for the higher altitudes encountered in mountain driving.

6. Don't hurry; maintain a safe speed and see more. Stop at the overlooks along the highways to enjoy the scenic views.

7. Many states post the safe driving speeds for curves. Mountain driving will be less hazardous and more enjoyable if you heed these signs.

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GOOD DRIVING HABITS

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A highway is only as safe as its users wish to make it. The practice of the following good driving habits will add pleasure to your trip.

1. **Get an early start in the morning and stop early in the afternoon.**
2. **Never exceed the posted speed limits. In trying to save a few minutes, you may lose your life.**
3. **When traveling at higher-than-usual speeds on expressways, allow plenty of following distance from the car ahead. Distance disappears at an alarming rate when approaching obstacles at high speed.**
4. **Pay strict attention to "Stop" and "Slow" and other traffic signs and signals.**
5. **Don't pass on hills, curves or in tight traffic. Pass only when you can with absolute safety; if you are traveling 50 mph, your car will move more than the length of a city block after you've perceived the necessity for applying your brakes.**
6. **Keep to the right, except when passing, to assure faster drivers plenty of room to pass and to reduce headlight glare from the opposite road strip at night.**
7. **Avoid driving if drowsy or fatigued. Keep the car well ventilated and take as many refreshment stops as necessary. Get out of the car and walk around whenever you stop for gasoline. In case of real fatigue, pull off the road and take a good nap before going any further.**
8. **From time to time, consciously direct your attention momentarily to points other than directly ahead to avoid frozen vision.**
9. **Relax when the road permits; this does not mean inattention.**

High Country Regulations Within Yosemite, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks

Regulations are a matter of law and must be obeyed. We are reluctant to bring our visitors into court. But remember, laws of the parks do have adequate and punishing teeth if a bite should be necessary.

The detailed Rules and Regulations governing the parks fill a good sized volume. They are designed for the protection of the natural features and for the safety and enjoyment of travelers of today and the future. Those briefed below are especially applicable to wilderness travel:

1. Firearms, explosives, traps, or devices designed to discharge any missle capable of destroying animal life, are prohibited in these parks.
2. Dogs or cats are not permitted on any park trails.
3. Destruction, injury, defacement, or removal or disturbance in any manner of public property or any natural feature or object is prohibited—particularly:
   - (a) The shooting or molesting of any bird or wild animal, or the picking or gathering of flowers or other plants;
   - (b) The cutting, blazing, marking, or otherwise damaging of green and growing trees (no pine boughs for beds—no nails, please!); and
   - (c) The writing, scratching, painting, carving, or chiseling your name or other inscription anywhere. (Cooperate by signing official registers you see, but let these registrations be the sole record of your passing that way.)
   - (d) The destruction, or defacement of signs. (Signs are costly and difficult to erect. Destroying or defacing them can cause great inconvenience and hardship.)
4. Picking flowers or collecting specimens of plants, minerals, animal life, or other natural or historical object is prohibited without the written authorization, obtained in advance, from the Superintendent. Such collecting permits are not issued for personal collections.
5. You are required to clean your camp before you leave.
6. Your activities must be governed to prevent pollution of water supplies. Do not clean fish in streams or lakes.
7. Fishing is permitted only with hook and line, held in the hand. The limit is 10 fish per person, or 5 pounds and one fish per day. Not more than one day's limit may be in possession at any one time. A State fishing license is required for persons 16 years and older.
8. Campfires must be built only in safe places, and must be completely extinguished before you leave. Campfire permits are required for designated campsites along Yosemite's trails. Try to use fireplaces which have been used before.
9. No lighted cigarette, cigar, pipe heel, match, or other burning material shall be thrown or dropped into any inflammable material. No smoking is permitted while traveling below 7000 feet in elevation. (You may stop beside a stream, or scrape away a bare spot and smoke while resting. But, put it out before you leave.)
10. You are not permitted to establish a camp on park lands and use it as a base for hunting outside.
11. The loose herding of pack and saddle animals on park trails is prohibited except on hazardous trails, or portions thereof, so designated.
12. On the trails, pack and saddle stock have the right-of-way at all times. Pedestrians on trails shall remain quiet while saddle or pack animals are passing. Get off the trail completely, but do not try to hide. Packers can generally suggest the best place for you to stand.
13. Taking short-cuts on switchbacks is prohibited. Steep grades and loose rocks make short-cutting dangerous. Keeping to the trails is safer and prevents heavy and unnecessary burdens on maintenance funds.

Good Manners For The Back Country Travelers

It has been pointed out that the observance of the regulations requires good practices. Taking another step, good practices certainly come into the field of courtesy and good out-door manners. Manners deal specifically with your relations with others. Good manners simply mean showing consideration for the other fellow, helping him if you can, and making up for his shortcomings where this is possible.

1. A fundamental one—leave the least possible evidence that you were in the back country. "Take nothing but pictures; leave nothing but footprints."
2. Don't crowd the other fellow. If you find him in your favorite camping spot, or where you had planned to stop, well, he was there first this time. Chances are he doesn't want to breathe your dust, eat your smoke, or listen to your talk.
3. Clean up your camp. This is a regulation; it is a good practice; but above all, do it because of your consideration for the party who will next use the campsite. Good manners are satisfied when you not only clean up your own mess, but also do a little more and pick up the cans someone else overlooked. It is a dirty camp if you walk away and leave it that way.
4. Use no more than your share. At some of the more heavily used camps, wood already is becoming scarce. Build fires of a minimum size to serve the needs of cooking and warmth. Again—put it out completely.
5. Once more—use no more than your share. Limit your stay with pack and saddle stock when at locations where grass is short, and where conditions make it necessary for many outfits to use the site each season. Limit your stay at heavily used camps to 24 hours, unless stock is taken away.
6. Close all drift fence gates. Leave gates and fences at least as good as you found them.

TRAVEL...
the Auto Club Way

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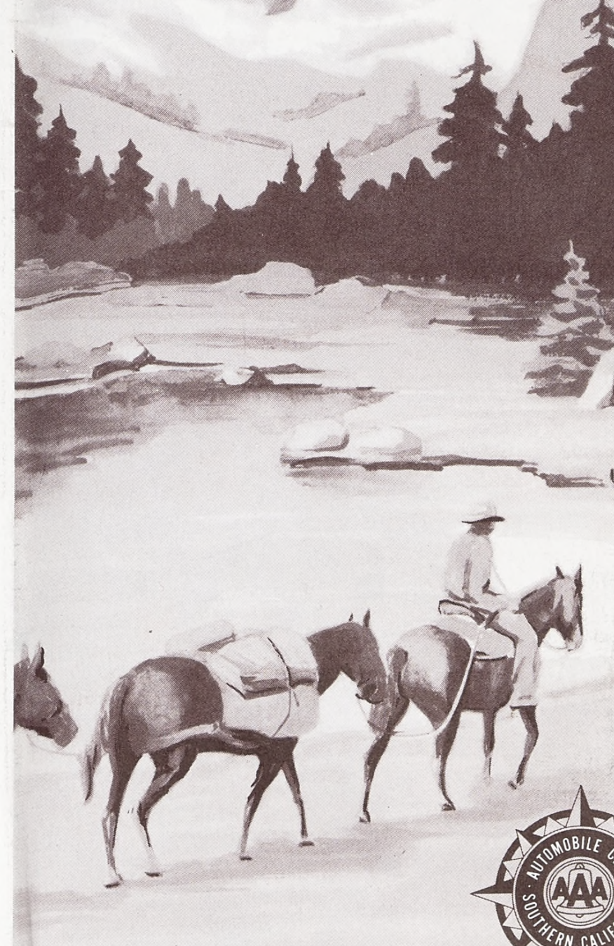
● Let your Auto Club handle your travel requirements. Whether you travel around the corner or around the world your Automobile Club of Southern California has the facilities and expert staff to help you plan a most enjoyable trip.

● Your Club's Touring Service can provide you with the finest highway maps and travel guides for touring the highways and by-ways of North America.

● Your Club's World Travel Service can provide you with travel by air, rail, and steamship, as well as tours to the far corners of the world.

OUTING MAP
MONO-STANISLAUS
REGION



AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ISSUED BY: AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
AND CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1853

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What Does an Outing Mean to You ???????

Does it mean a week-end camping trip to the High Sierra? If so, the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California will provide you with accurate and up-to-date information. You will be given well-founded advice on the terrain, elevation, and type of accommodations that are available in the area of your choice. The Bureau and its experienced staff can supply you with maps giving specially detailed outing information for the High Sierra. The maps cover that portion of the High Sierra which extends from Bakersfield to Lake Tahoe. In addition, the Bureau has a map showing these same outing possibilities in Northwestern California. Shown on these four unique maps are the streams, lakes, trails, pack stations, wilderness areas, and camping sites in the back country.

The staff of the Outing Bureau have fished, hunted, camped and skiied throughout California, Mexico, and many of the other western states. If an outing for you means a two-week or more fishing trip to Baja California, here too, the Bureau can assist you. The Outing Map and Log of Baja California shows the availability of the different species of fish and game for the entire length of this Mexican State. The Log advises you of road conditions, mileages between points, and also lists the locations of available accommodations and supplies. As a further aid, the Log lists other necessary items of equipment that will insure a more enjoyable trip.

If an outing for you is a combination camping and angling excursion, the Bureau will issue campfire permits, hunting and angling licenses, deer and pheasant tags, each in compliance with the angling and hunting laws of the State of California. If your vacation time is to be spent in another state, the Bureau will be happy to obtain the necessary license.

If your outing is to be picnic-type, the Bureau has a rather complete guide for Camping and Picnicking Sites of Southern California and State Parks of California. If the National Parks are your destination, there is a booklet describing the Recreational Facilities within the National Park System. There is also a booklet covering the Improved Public Camps of the National Forests of California.

Last, but not least, if your outing is to be a golfing one, the Bureau can supply you with a very complete guide entitled, "Golf Courses of California."

In general, you will find that the Outing Bureau is just about dedicated to the idea of supplying information on fishing conditions and types of fish to be caught, the accessibility of a certain area, the recreational facilities, and the general hunting conditions of that area. For your added information the Bureau has mimeographed lists of Mexico's Hunting Regulations, as well as lists of the U. S. Forest Campgrounds of the 10 other western states.